IMPOSED ON THE UNITED STATES. he Editor of The Tribune Sir. Our National history shows that it has al- | To The Editor of The Tribune. ready been our destiny to suffer and bleed as a | Sir: A man who has seen three generations people and Nation for three great principles in human progress: First, for religious liberty; sec-ond, for civil liberty, both of these for ourselves. and third, for the personal liberty of an enslaved despised race in one section of our country And now, after thirty years of peace, the call "To Arms!" is again in our land, and mothers are weepg as they listen to the tramp, tramp of the ding to the buglo call of war for the libera tion of the oppressed of another nation less than

hundred miles from our shores.
"Are these poor Cubans worth all this?" was ed yesterday, as from the eminence on Mount Greina, Pennsylvania, I saw ten thousand troops, National Guards, pass in review on that great camping ground which reminds one of the battle- 647 men were found to have been raised to field of Waterioo, where Pennsylvania is drilling officers' places in other regiments before the her men for a service to which our destiny as a

might this question be asked, as Pennsylvania, like other States, is offering its costliest treasure, its noblest young men. Not a low, base face was noted among all those embattling hosts parent swiftly in the manœuvres and evolu-of the drill that is converting these citizens nto soldiers to be intrusted with our Nation's high

A gentleman at my side said: "Pennsylvania has ways realized that the protection she owes to herself and to the Nation should be intrusted to men he have an interest in the State. Most of the best od, brains, attainments, positions and possessions this State are here from a sense of loyalty to " as he pointed out privates in the cavalry other service who could draw their checks for hundreds of thousands, and even a million dollars, and others who represent the wealth of achieving ability as well as possessions from every human effort in the Keystone State.

Conquest for selfish ambition of any kind, the motives for war, could not command such an army as this which has voluntarily exchanged comforts of luxurious honics for the hardships This scene, duplicated in every State in our land, in proportion to its size, warrants the ques-'Are the Cubans worth this cost?"

Thirty years ago, as our destiny beckened us on, with roll of drums on battle-troubled air, we heard with roll of drums on battle-troubled air, we heard the voice, "Let my people go," and human chattel slavery was no more. If we ask, "Was the poor unrulored slave in the cotton fields and the rice swamps worth the costly sacrifice of the lifeblood of the noblest youth of our land?" history points to the fact that our flag trailed in the dust of defect until we let the bondman go.

Our past shows that as a Nation we are called before the civilized world to be the exponent of liberty, freedom for the oppressal. We do not deny our many faults as a people, but they are the excrescences that with Heavet's help we are the excrescences that with Heavet's help we are striving to remove, as we accept our high destiny as defenders of the oppressed and lay upon Liberty's altar the sacrifice our God demands.

Ninety miles from our shores two hundred thousand women and children have been starved to death, as a method of warfare, by a nation whose pastines are sights of crueity more bettting Nero's day than these last days of the nineteenth century. Should the sone of our sires stand idly by when remonstrance and entreaty fail?

Are the Cubans worth this sacrifice? The God of nations does not estimate values as we do. That the strong in attainment, in nobility of character and in possession should rescue the weak is the loftiest virtue, and a reflection of His spirit whose eupreme sacrifice for an inferior race is the glory of history.

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Then, let us reverently accept our mission, thanking God that He could trust it to us, looking to heaven for help. "Lest we forget! Lest to formal".

MARY H. HUNT. Boston, Mass., May 7, 1898.

DUTY OF THE NATIONAL GUARDSMAN. WHAT HE IS AND IS NOT PLEDGED TO DO-THE COURAGE OF OPPOSING PUBLIC OPINION.

Editor of The Tribune. Among the letters in your issue of May 5 ce one by K. B., stating, in reply to Mrs. ell's claim that "the first duty of married who are members of the State militia is to our families," "that if a man, whether married single, is a member of any military organizaion equipped and supported by the Government, its first and only duty is to the organization in which he is serving." Perfectly just in itself, this principle is in the note unjustly applied. The paramount duty of the Guardsman is to render to his ountry precisely what he pledges by enlistment-amely, his life and service for a time limited by w. for pay which is at least a living wage, with-the bounds of the country and for the presertion of the Nation from actual danger, domestic foreign. He is no more pledged than any other citizen to serve for a time nearly three times as long, for pay hardly more than one-third as great, and insufficient for the bare support of one person, outside of the country, and merely in support of a National policy with which he may be of partly in accord. Whatever obligation his especial though far from complete training may lay upon him—an obligation lessened by the large number of raw recruits needed to make up the 125,000 and sure to diminish the efficiency of their older comrades-it is his duty to weigh solely with the closer laims of those dependent upon him.

The term "National defence," with its impera-

The term "National defence," with its impera-tive call upon every citizen, including, as it does, defence of family as well as country, has been misleadingly used in connection with the Cuban invasion. If such an expedition were indeed proved necessary to check a counter-invasion, the very regiments who now are courageous enough to place regimental loyalty or private duty be-fore the epidemic passion for "glory," adventure and fighting, would throw technicalities to the winds, and go, as General Butterfield has said, barefoot to hell." To-day, however, "National defence" applies only to home duty in case of local invasion, for which the bodies that have remained State troops are as available as ever. A National militia entirely subject to the President, which has wisely been proposed, should contain only men without other responsibilities, or capable of properly discharging both public and domestic duties. The greater fitness for war of single men is not, as another correspondent thinks, a matter of sentiment, but one of National economy, and under the present call a man does not serve the Nadren or parents to suffering or to public support as by yielding place to one of the eager hosts with no dependents. The United States mustering officer at Peckskill recommends "that no person should callst . . . whose absence from home dur-ing the whole two years will bring hardship . . .

eriticism and the inward combative impulse so universal to-day that it is absurd to assume its absence in men who, a few years ago, in the course of duty, with no relief of action, quietly faced brickbats and possible dynamits, is one of the most striking exhibitions of cool courage that this hour of bravery has called out. Whether or not the apprehensions for our regimental integrity prove well founded, the officers who would not by an appeal to regimental fame stampede their men into the ranks against their better judgment and the men who dared to decide for themselves, have shown a moral courage worthy of honor. We pity the subjects of a despot, yet we ourselves become daily more submissive to the tyranny of an irresponsible and meddling public opinion, which just now is hissing whole companies of militia into line, and insulting or burning in effigy individuals who have taken literally the official request for a "free and voluntary choice," instead of recklessly following the fashion. The men who can stand our publicity against this often ignorant, capitalous and unscrupulous force—a more dengerous enemy to our civilization than Spain could ever be—are men indeed strong both in mental and in moral flire, and sure when that need of defence arises which they have piedged themselves to meet to fall in no lots of Spain and the Course of the course pulse so universal to-day that it is absurd to as-

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. | are not to be depended upon. | Anything in wrong unless we look at it right. | New-York, April 24, 1888. |

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT'S STAND. ONE WHO THINKS IT WAS A REFUSAL TO BE

of his family read The Tribune and who al-

ways reads it himself every day would like for the first time to say something through its columns regarding the 7th Regiment. in fact, have interests in one of the volunteer regiments, yet I do not hesitate to say that I

deeply admire the 7th for their stand on the question of volunteering. To speak of them as in the late days of the Brooklyn strike or further back in our Civil War, when out of seven hundred men who went into that fight war ended.

Instead of being cowardly their recent act proved them of sufficient moral courage to reber of any regiment refusing to volunteer any reader of The Tribune will closely watch the turn affairs are taking in National Guard is coming faster than he thought. No men are more patriotic or loyal to their President than

more patriotic or loyal to their Fresident than they, but no man would dare say that it was the President's wish that the National Guard should have been treated as they have been. The officers and men of the 7th are not fools, many of them hold places close to the head men of the country, they know the inside history of many moves which the public never sees through, but for fear of influencing other regiments by their example, they quietly waited till the others had voted, then took their own stand, knowing that it would bring on their heads a storm of popular indignation. I would not breathe a word against these who did volunteer, they acted from the purest, most honorable of motives, according to the light they had, but many of them already begin to see that they have made a mistake, and that it was not their beloved President's plan they were complying with, but the selfish motives of a party of political "whrepuliers," who are really jealous of the power, perfection and prestige of the National Guard and have resolved to "down them."

ONE WHO KNOWS.

New-York, May 8, 1898.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been a constant reader and an admirer of The Tribune for the last fifteen years, and I look for it as regularly every morning as I do for I look for it as regularly every morning as 1 to 107 my breakfast, and do not feel happy and contented without scanning its pages before reaching my business office. Every intelligent reader has the ratisfaction and feeling that the Tribune is up to date in all particulars of journalism.

GEOFORE CLINTON HATCHELLER.

New-Tork, May 5, 1898.

THE TRIBUNE ON THE WAR. ITS EDITORIALS A PART OF THE COUNTRY'S HIS TORY-THE GENEVA SOLD'ERY

hard to do without The Tribune altogether. It has joyed its able editorials, both when they agreed, views. Since the destruction of the Maine and her them in a common-sense way in its columns that

ism of students of the various well-known colleges throughout the country, of the response of the people. Verily, this is a Nation of the people, by the people, for the people.

I am more than proud of our own Zith Separate Company, which left us on Sunday less for Hempestead Plains, under her saliant and capable captain, whom we hope to call major, Wilson. It is doubtful if Geneva ever saw or ever will see a grander sight than was witnessed by her people on that day, for she was stirred to her foundations. Representative business men, the cierge, citizens generally, vied with each other in their expressions of approval of the sacrifices her citizen soldiers were making, and underneath the excitement of the occasion was a deep, true, Christian feeling of sorrow for the family and social ties that were hooken. But it was suffered with a fortified that was born of the sacrifice and patriotism and spirit of the loyal and brave boys of the Sich Separate Company.

If Channey M. Denew is correctly quoted in the

Company.

If Chauncey M. Depew is correctly quoted in the Cleveland interview, I believe he is in error. The President, Cabinet and Congress are only servants of the people, and, as such, are doing the will of the people. This war was not brought on by indiscreet lenders, but by the deep-down, intereshumanitarian feelings of the whole people, intensified by the De Lôme incident and the destruction of the Maine and her galiant crew.

Geneva, N. Y., May 5, 1898.

CITIZEN.

THE POETS ON THE PRESENT SITUATION. SOME QUOTATIONS PROMPTED BY RECENT EVENTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I had occasion to look up to-day in a book of quotations a verse in "The Old Man's Comfort"

by Southey. On the very page where I found what I was after the following loomed up before me:

It struck me right away that when the Spaniards can fleet stretched out before them they thought that the "Dewey freshness" that had led the American cruisers there would soon be made to

Roll through the dark blue depths. Yet on the very same page was the following, and I take it for granted that Peterkin was a Spaniard:

"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth Hitle Peterkin
"Why, that I earnot tell," said he;
"But I'was a glorious victory." And on the same page below the above, another verse, the first line of which was:

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HAPPENINGS ON THE LINKS.

CANNOT BE HAPPY WITHOUT THE TRIBUNE THE COMING MATCHES AT ARDSLEY AND BALTUSROL.

LER AND LAKEWOOD SCHOOLBOYS TO

ubtless confine themselves to the old nine-hole ates a busy time. The men's schedule is as follows: Saturday, May 1t, weekly handlesp for a cup,

oaching contest for a cup presented by Malcolm aham, jr. Play in the afternoon Saturday, May 28, championship match for president's cup, scratch, medal play, eighteen holes. For the women the following list has been an-

and October. Winner in each week's match to re-

Tuesday, May 17, women's championship match

Wednesday, May 18, first four, match play, nine presented by Malcolm Graham, ir., play et il a. m. Wednesday, May 13, and Thursday, May 25, match

of eighteen holes, scratch, medal play, driving es test, approaching contest, patting match.
A cup has been presented by Mrs. R. M. Thompson for the woman gaining the most points in the above contests, as follows: Best score at medal play, eight points; second, five; third, three. Best drive, five points; second, three; third, one. Best in priary, eight points; second, five; third, one. Best in approaching, five points; second, three; third, one. Best in approaching, five points; second, three; third, one. Best in putting, six points; second, three; third, two. Now that the intercollegiate championship is decided, golfing interest centres in the annual spring tournament of the Baltusrol Gelf Club, which opens on Thursday. Baltusrol tournaments are | Entries for the Irvington-Millburn road race have famous for the number and prominence of the players which they gather together, and the pres-

ent one is to be no exception to the rule. The Tournament Committee, consisting of William Fellows Morgan, Parker W. Page and Henry P. Toler, has arranged the schedule of play, as follows: Thursday, May 12-19 a. m.—Freilminary medal play, eighteen holes; the best sixteen scores to qualify for Governor's Cup; first and second prize; 2 p. m.—First round match play for Governor's 2:30 p. m .- First round match play for Consolation Cup, open to all (except the first sixteen) who

played in the preliminary medal round and handed ernor's Cup; 10:30 a m. Second round for Consola-tion Cup; 2 p. m. Semi-finals for Governor's Cup; 2:30 p. m. Third round for Consolation Cup. Saturday, May 14-19 a. m.—Interclub team contest, eighteen holes, match play, each club to be repre-sented by a team of four of its members, ii a. m.-

Fourth round for Consolution Cup, 2 p. m.—Finals for Governor's Cup (thirty-six holes); 3 p. m.— Final round for Consolation Cup, The tournament is open to all members of clubs

belonging to the limited States Golf. Association, lixpress trains from Barclay of Christopher-st. at 8.01 a. m., 12 and 2 p. m., will stop at the Snort India station, where carriages will be in waiting to convey people to the limits. Entries for the Governor's Cup should be sent to Louis Keller, secretary, No. 35 Liberty-st., New-York, before 4 p. m. on May 11; for the team cup before 4 p. m. on May 12. And on the same square their better incigences are the same square below the above, another two the reads available their better incigences are the same square below the above, as the square below the same square squ

be played for by the sixteen having the lowest scores in the qualifying round; the Powelton Club Cup, offered by the club for all below the first sixteen, and a handicap cup to be played for on the last day of the tournament. The Fowelton has greatly improved its links this year, and by the middle of June they will be in perfect condition. The club is sparing no effort to make its first open tournament a success, and the entry list promises to be large.

A team match has been arranged between the boys of the Cutler and Lakewood Heights schools, to take place in Lakewood on May 14 Cortlandt D. Barnes will captain the Cutler team, while C. Tiffany Richardson will head the Lakewood lads.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

The resignation of the Harlem Wheelmen from the L. A. W. is deeply deplored by the well-wishers of that organization. While admitting that the club has been badly treated by the Racing Board. the officials of the division say it had no real grievance against the League itself. A prominent member of the division in speaking about the matter said yesterday: "The Harlem Wheelmen were estably shabbily treated and I do not blame them or giving up that says in a local the State meet for giving up their sanction to hold the State meet. Still, I think that they will make a mistake if they resign from the League at this time. The clubas several members who are prominently ident fied with the division, and as the Board of Officers will hold its semi-annual meeting in this city on June is the proper thing for the club to have done would have been to go to that meeting loaded for would have been to go to that meeting loaded for hear." A D. Wait, of Cohoes, the member of the Racing Board who is responsible for the trouble and who allowed the conflicting dates, is pretty generally blamed for the part that he has taken. The opinion was expressed yesterday that Mr. Wait haves his resignation to the division, and it was hinted that if it is not forthcoming it may be asked for Mr. Wait is responsible to Chief Consul Jenkins for this State and to Albert Mott for his place on the National Racing Board, others were outpoken in the opinion that the real racing interests of the State are centred in this district and that the real control of the state are centred in this district and that he State are centred in this district and to

As the wind is rather strong at times on the Ma attan Beach Track the riders are clamoring for one sort of a shield that will soften the oftimes

coration Day race meet of the Atalanta Wheel n, at Waverly Park track, Newark. Three prothe handleap and two-mile handleap. Ameters the power, nife open, mile handleap and haif-mile and may be found the contest, amounting to \$20. The amount prizes are up to the limit. For entry blanks believes W. V. Belknap, chalrman, Box &, Newb., N. J.

dergoing a course of training new to the cycling game. Physical Director Culver puts the men through gymnastic exercises daily, and aims to make their physical condition what that of athletes should be. Heretofore racing men, outside of the prin ipal stars, have been allowed to train about as they pleased.

and great interest is being so were commissioners are especially notive in it assistance in every way. The main a feet wide, and what little damage was he rain is rapidly being repaired. Patheleing built to New-Suffolk and Nassau the Decorate liny about

Selections for the auxiliary pacing team of the National Track Association, which will be quartered for the season at Berkeley Oval, have just been partially completed by Dixte Hines, the com-

begun to pour in. The honor of being entry No. I fell to John Fatrhurst, of Kearny, N. J., who is feil to John Fairhurst, of Kearny, N. J., who is reputed to be a promising candidate. Kearny is quite a stamping-ground for "dark horses," the first and second men in the big race last year halling from the immediate neighborhood of that town. The entry list closes on May 20 with W. A. Drabble, chairman. Box 55. Newark. The secretary of the Hace Committee is W. E. Schilder, No. 64 Pinest, New-York, who is looking after the entries on this side of the Hudson.

regulation asking city governments to prohibit the

the Kan, on one side, to Independence, Mo., on the other, there is a straight course of asphalt and macadam for over fifty miles, with Kansas City in the middle.

A French army doctor, whose duty it is to exsmine the conscripts, has discovered that several prominent French racing cyclists are unfit for military service. Most of them have something wreng with their hearts.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

ST. LOUIS, 8; CHICAGO, 2

The Wanamaker Store

The selling of the Navajo Rugs and Blankets and Indian Curios (Riggs collection), now in progress in the "Wigwam" in the basement, a tinues. The value of the collection as such, and even the original cost of articles, have been wholly disregarded in making the new scale of price A chance for smoking-room decoration such as seldom comes.

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Fancy bouretted chovron striped Melange, in ex

Fancy mixed check Striting, in various color of

Neat suiting checks, in a variety of color plays.

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At \$2.75, from \$3.50 a yd. Self-colored silk-and-wool bayadere striped Barege, in cadet blue, navy blue, gray. At \$2.75, from \$3.50 a vd.

Self-colored silk Bayadere Plisse Grenadine, in gray, brown, electric blue, tan, yale blue and reseda. At \$2.50, from \$3 a yd.

Self-colored wilk-and-wool Bayadere satin striped Barege, in three colors. At \$2.50, from \$3 a vd.

Handsome satin plaid silk-and-wool Barege, in mixed grounds of heliotrope, cardinal, beige and military blue, with large over-plaids of white satin. At \$2,50, from \$3 a vd. Satin striped Barege, in self-colored stripes, edged

with white; colors are yale blue, bluet, brown and

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Silk-checked Grenadine checks of white over ground of marine blue, cadet blue, green, beige and gray. At \$2.50, from \$3 a vd.

Handsome plaid Grenadines, in navy blue, gray, ab-At \$2,25, from \$2,75 a vd.

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LACK OF WORK LEADS TO SUICIDE.

A CLERK SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HIS WIFE'S Recaldo Benton, forty-five years old, who lived

with his wife and two young children at No. 19 Charles-st., committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head in the presence of The lows State Board of Health has passed a his wife and children. Death was instantaneous, riding of bleycles with drop handle-bars within their jurisdictions, on the ground that it is detrimental to the health of riders to assume that po-Kansas City has one of the longest straight stretches of boulevard in the country. From Olatalk to his wife on the subject of his misfortunes and those of his family. His wife sought to cheer im, but he would not be comforted, and before his wife could realize what he intended to do he took a revolver from beneath his pillow, placed it at his head and fired a bullet into his right temple. A polleeman summoned an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital, but by the time it arrived the man was dead.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

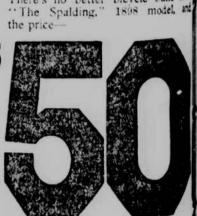
An increased volume of business in the market for re-fined petroleum is shown by last week's record. Small advances were recorded at Antwerp and Bremen, but no change was shown at London. The work of the week in March. The following summary of April operations, compared with those of other months, in fields producing Pennsylvania oil, is compiled by "The Oil City Derrick" Wells completed ... 384 325 235 255 359
Daily average new production ... 10,404 0,201 5,202 7,723 6,575
Average per well ... 384 4254 2854 43 2856
Dry holes ... 114 107 75 95 100

Wells drilling 884 811 280 217 Rigs up and building 217 101 210 325 Total new work .. 601 502 409 542 528 The partial pipe line returns from May 1 to 4 (charters to the 5th, inclusive) are as follows: | Total bbls, Dally av May, '97, | Runs | 200,892 | 75,223 | 74,292 | Deliveries | 320,732 | 80,183 | 69,683

itefined petroleum closed at 5.90 cents per gallon in barrels and 3.40 cents in bulk at New-York, Philadelphia prices being on a basis 5 points lower. Foreign quotations were: London, 4.7-16d per imperial gallon; Antwerp, 16% france per 100 kilos and Bremen 5.30 marks per 50

OFFICERS OF THE HEBREWS' HOME. The annual meeting of the directors of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, One-hundred-and-fifth-st., near Columbus-ave., was held yesterday morning, and these officers were elected: Simon Borg, president; Mrs. Jacob Scholle, vice-president; Charles Sternbach, treasurer; trustees, to serve for three years, Mrs. F. Rothschild, Mrs. I. Zeckendorf. Mrs. C. L. Friedman and I. Albert Englehart, Isaac Bierman and Morris Sternbach: to serve one year, Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer and Julius Ballin and William Hyams.

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